the story is told, there seems no sufficient reason why so many hundreds of hors

to \$5,000. For this reason honest Democrats want to upset the recent nomina-

BILLY FLORENCE is a good enough fellow it comes to admitting him to membership in the exclusive Union Club, of New York, the dead line is drawn right across the well Slate isn't thought to be fine enough.

PHILADELPHIA Irishmen of the Clan-na-Gael order are deeply wounded because

The Opera Comique has a subsidy of \$50,000 a year from the Government to encourage the lighter styles of national music, yet when the insufficiency of its exits was brought to the attention of the and a half from the Baxter religions to the state right of the course of the same ridge Jacob R. Comique, beautiful and popular as it was, Iv was the worst of them all. Sumptucus appointments and artistic performampsement, but a fair show for life is not

In the deliberate judgement of Gover-C. Platt is a mean man of a particularly virulent type. Hill longed to have Platt out of the Quarantine Commission and wanted one of his own kind in. But there stood a hostile Senste. Then Hill hit upon the happy expedient of nominating Col. Fred Grant for the place-anything upon the Senate, but Platt was too strong

Now Platt offers to resign if the Gover Grant, but that isn't the way the Governor wanted to do, it, and he responds with eloquent silence. Hill is all the more hurt because Platt is very offensive in his partisanship, and is not helping the Dem-

privilege to the Natural Gas Company of

that the associated wholesale grocers of this city, have entered a formal complaint of discrimination against the Missouri Pacific before the Inter-State Commerce

the Circuit Court against Civil Service of Commissioner Eigerton, brought by end course of these tracks led east away Joseph Ketchum, was settled yesterday from the apple tree and the house. The by Ketchum proving that he was the administrator of the estate of Anna Ketchum, decessed. As soon as this was done of the estate of Anna Ketchum, decessed. As soon as this was done of the decessed. As soon as this was done of the apple tree. I did not see any tracks or as a second transferred a \$4,000 mortgage which he was holding in trust. This silences the rumors that Mr. Edgerton had squandered zome of the decessen's money. Pawder Pool Broken.

nion. I got it from my brother. oaned this gun to John Newman last DEMOCRATE Who were approached say Baxter was killed. I was taking my meals his murder. I was also there in the even that the price of a Democratic judicial at that time at John R. Dopler's and ing of his murder. I got there about the price of a Democratic judicial at that time at John R. Dopler's and order over at Baxter's at Laws Repforth's. I had been informed that James Renforth was the informed that James Renforth was the over a mile from the house by an air line father-in-law of John M. Newman. He I saw marks on the weather-boarding, also got some cartridges from me. I got took a hall out of the weather-boarding. them at Wheeling. They were forty-five calibre. He got them from me about one week after he got the gun. I got this gun from Matamores, Ohio. I only had one cartridge when I let John M. Newman

cattridge when I let John M. Newman have the gun. I got the other cattridges in Wheeling afterwards for him. It was in 1886 I let him have the gun. John M. Newman came to me for the gun. Newman wanted me to get some cattridges for him when I went to Wheeling.

On cross examination by Col. Arnett the witness said: I live in the town of Proctor. I think John M. Newman had the gun some five or six weeks before Gasi order are useply woman based in the proctor. I think John M. Newman had the owners of blast farnaces for They were sure of a profit of \$1,000. Editor O'Brien may have heard of the guns one five or six weeks before a reduction in price of coke from \$2.00 to only one cartridge from me at the time or about the time he got the gun. At his request I got some cartridges for him after other good reason. If Mr. O'Brien were the good reason. If Mr. O'Brien were to lecture wherever he is invited, he wouldn't get back before the end of the next century.

The work of the sum of the owners of blast farnaces for a reduction in price of coke from \$2.00 to \$1.50 was presented. The conterence was protracted, but a definite decision was evaded. The syndicste announced that in view of the strike they would not make a reduction, but as soon as a settlement on the guns pattern. I paid eighty canta for the end of the guns pattern. I paid eighty canta for the decision was a protracted, but a definite decision was on the guns of the square pattern. I paid of the owners of blast farnaces for a reduction in price of coke from \$2.00 to about the time to got the guns. At his required wards at Wheeling. I gave them to John where of the strike they would not make a reduction, but as soon as a settlement ment was effected with their workmen, the demand of the formace wards at Wheeling. I gave them to him.

So on the guns pattern. I paid eighty canta for the consideration. The furnacement of the guns pattern is protracted, but a definite decision was protracted, but a definite of the specific pattern. I paid for the pattern is paid to the pattern in paid of the owners of blast farnaces for a reduction in price of coke from

Deputies so late as the 13th of the present wont to the Baxter residence that night as month, the matter was referred to a commonth, the inactor was reterred to a com-mittee which has not yet found time to inquire into it. The surprising statement is made that twelve minutes are required to empty the average Parisian theatre when there is no parie, and the Opera when there is no parie, and the Opera when he said that the track was about the size of Newman's foot) I alaosaw a track below a little smoke house. It was about the same size as near as I could make out it was not very plain.

THE FOOT TRACKS ACROSS THE FIELD We followed this track across the field ver a fence, into the woods, where w lost it. This track when we lost it was going directly towards John M. Newman' sidence. This track was found along a reca had been taken through, l saw it fitted in the indentation and thought it fitted exactly. Mr. Litman and John Palmer was with me when I did this tracking. This apple tree was

sixteen steps from where Jacob Baxte lay. I stepped it myself. This apple tre forks about as high as a man's breast. looked through the forks of the apple tre towards the place where Jacob R. Baxte The day after Bexter was killed a grea privilege to the Natural Gas Company of this city to use the streets, alleys and public grounds of the city for gas mains for ten years, natural gas to be used for heating purposes only. The company is composed of Senstor Camden, George W. Thompson, C. H. Shattnek, Henry C. Jackson, J. N. Camden, jr., and others.

by the court.

At the afternoon session Franklin Anabout one and a half miles from Baxter's house. Hive about one mile from John lishment of H. P. Wassen & Co., Nos. 12

M. Newman's house as I go from my house to where Eaxter lived. I pass covered to be on five and before the same of the same of

Pacific before the Inter-State Comments
Commission.
Their grievances are three in sumber:
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First, it a alleged that a conspiring veryone of the state of the state

Here hundred yards from the house. In the same of the powder powder manufacturers of this coart, the powder manufacturers of this coart, the California, Vigorite and Vulcan Powder Companies, has been broken and prices of explosives have in consequence been reduced 30 per cent. The disruption was caused by the Safety Nitro Company demanding a larger percentage of the profits of the pool than the other companies were willing to grant.

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WHEELING. WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1887. THE MURDER TRIAL

THE SURDER TRIAL

The fence the track lift the path and followed down a small drain. This path had been travelled considerably and led down a small drain. This path had been travelled considerably and led down as mall the drain to the fence, outside of the fence in the woods; thence up a point on a path upon a little raise, when we lost it and could not follow it any forther. Tracks in the Field and Gun Stock's Marks—Features of Proceedings.

WHILE the President is a fishing he may catch a Justice of the Supreme Court. He will have no trouble to get plenty of nibbles.

New Martinsviller, May 27.—The Newman murder trial was resumed this morning. Thomas Suter, the first witness, tear of the kind on record. Even now that of the kind on record. Even now that the story is told, there seems no sufficient possection. I got it from my brother. I sead this gone to Live Newman last.

HOYT'S TESTIMONY.

Mr. Abraham Hoyt: I was at the house about four or five weeks before Jacob R. of Jacob R. Baxter on the morning after a hallowing and ringing of a bell. I live over a mile from the house by an alhave it here (showed bullet). The west he took it out. The ball was introduc

in evidence.

John W. Palmer's evidence was corrol orated by other witnesses. At this poin the court adjourned.

THE COKE STRIKE.

PITTSBURGH, PA., May 27.-At a mee ing of the coke syndicate to-day the de

The indications to-day for an early se The indications to-day for an early set tlement of the strike were more flattering and it is stated by those enjoying official relations that negotiations are now pending for a conference between the men and the operators. This conference will probably be held to-merrow. Messra. Baile and Carlton, of the General Board of the Knights of Labor, together with Presiden Harrison, of the State Miners Association are now in the coke regions holding conference with the leaders of their respective associations in a united effort to bring about an early settlement.

HAZLETON, PA., May 27 .- Fifteen fami lies of the striking miners at the Hazzl-wood colliery of Wentz & Co. moved from that place yesterday, the greater numbe of them going to the Wyoming Valle where employment has been secured for them. There remains yet about eight families who will leave as soon as employment can be secons dependent.

Chicago, May 27.—There is practically to change in the labor situation to-day.

no change in the labor situation to-day. The master masons are still trying to get bricklayers to come to the city, and the members of the union are quietly awaiting their arrival.

"The quicker they get outsiders to work the better it will be for us," said Mr. Scouliar, at the bricklayers' headquarters this morning. "The men they will get will be such poor workmen that the besses will be glad to throw them off and put us to work. They will get brick butchers, not bricklayers—men that no union would accept as members."

Pittishengi, May 27.—Five hundred coal miners at Sanford & Company's Ossen and Tom Runs mines struck to-day for semi-monthly pay, as prescribed by a semi-monthly pay, as prescribed by a fact recently passed by the State Legislalature. The mines were closed down.

second—that this clutch formed its ministen to perform the marriage ceremony for any divorced party, unless the person from whom that party was divorced has been guilty of, or is living in adultery. Third—That nothing in these resolutions forbids the re-marriage of a former hysband and wife.

A SEVERE ROASTING.

stryed, Rendering One Hundred Familles Homeless-Loss \$1,500,000.

ment to locture in this city, and Philadel) - deed to reserve-freement (loses Destroy Hered Harms (1998) - deed to the street Railway Company, on Teath avenue, between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth stroets, the Jargeat in the city, and the street Railway Company, on Jessey to the Company of the Company of

THEATRE DISASTER. Particulars of the Burning of the

Panis, May 27 .- The examination of

they think, succeded in escaping by the stairczse, but that the smoke quickly sufficeated those in the upper part of the house who were unable to get out. On their way out they passed over bodies at every step. These were meetly of women who had lainted or who had been trampled upon by the crowd. The two men succeeded in reacuing ten women, but were themselves soon driven out by the sufficient smoke.

The electric light had stready been introduced in the theatre, and in a few more

troduced in the theatre, and in a few more nights the gas would have been alto-gether superceded.

Mine, Nevada has offered to sing at an entertainment for the benefit of the suf-ferers, and Mile. Van Zant has made a similar process!

similar proposal.

According to official reports sixty bodies have been recovered from the raise of the Opera Comique up to seven o'clock this evening. The Municipal Council voted 1,000,000 francs for the relief of the suf-

CINCINSATI, O., May 27 .-- A Batavia, O , special says that yesterday evening two negroes and a white man, of the convicts engaged in constructing a railroad on the Kentucky side of the Ohio viver, opposite New Richmond, Ohio, carrying out a con-New Richmond, Ohio, carrying out acouspiracy to escape, mortally wounded Overseer Marshall by a blow with a spade. The one guard near the scene ran and met the retreating convicts, fired one load of backshot at them and brought every one of them down, the white man with two balls through the lungs, one negro with two balls through his head, while the second negro was the only one of the three not mortally wounded. The other negro died on the spot.

Robbed by Hell-Hops.

Robbed by Hell-Hoys. Robbed by Hell-Roys.

Boston, May 27.—Three of the bell-hoys employed at the United States Hotel have been arrested on a charge of larceny. During the past year there have been numerous complaints from guests of the locas of articles from their rooms and the proprietor of the hotel has also been victimized. A search of the rooms occupied by the boys at the west end, revealed property valued at \$1,000 or \$1,200 which had ovidently been stolen.

Importance of a Scrap of Par

MAD IRISHMEN.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Much-mobbed ment to lecture in this city, and Philadel-

throcs of indignation at Judge John Fitz-

New York, May 27 .- Governor Hill and his Democratic followers have laid all PARIS, May 27.—The examination of the ruins of the Opera Comique for the remains of victims continues vigorously.

Twenty bodies have been found in the dining-room. The victims had all met their death by suffocation.

The firemen saw other bodies, but were their death by suffocation.

The firemen saw other bodies, but were mable to reach them. It is believed that there are one hundred and lifty more bedies in the ruins.

Two compositors of the Lanterne, who escaped from the burning theatre, say that the scenery was fully on five in the minutes and that in a quarter of an hour the whole interior of the theatre was ableze. The greater part of the public, they think, succeeded in escaping by the

he frightened by the howls of the Bon ment to Democratic control, and has de climed to confirm the successor you name for my place as Commissioner of Quaran tire, permit me to offer a few facts am auhmit a proposition that may tend it some degree to mitigate the disappoint "First and foremest, I beg to say that

of struggling to maintain possession of his pattry office is false and humilisting ong sgo to be relieved from its duti-The importunities of political friends an the attacks of malicions foes have forced afford in a suitable opportunity to every out my long cherished purpose and surrender the poetion. I yield to no man in reverence to the mem-ory of the Hero of Appomattox and in respect to his family. I was his friend respect to his family. I was his whon many of his new-born Den you and others were conspiring to encom-pass his defeat and dishonor. Now that you seem desirous to make some amend for the wicked past by honoring his son am prepared to say that if you give me th mediately place my resignation in you hands, and as the Senate has adjourned he can immediately onter upon the duties of his office."

Wants to Compromise.

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LONDON, May 27.—The Court of Bankraptcy has under consideration a plan for
the estimated to the affairs of Edward
Solomon, ex-husband of Lillian Russell,
who failed in July, 1883, with liabilities of
fifteen thousand pounds and assets of seventy-five pounds. Solomon
offers a compromise equal to twenty
five cents on each five doliars of indobtedness and expects to get his money from
royalties on the performances of "Billee Taylor," Claude Duval" and other comic
operas, but the 'Registrar of the Court is
not satisfied that even the twenty-five
cents will be forthcoming, and wants it
paid into Court before the arrangement is
confirmed.

Rome, May 27 .- Archbiehop Williams of Boston, and many Americans attended the Papal Consistory held yesterday. The Pope was in good health and voice. THE STATE OF TRADE.

Agricultural Districts-Speculation Still Foreign Commerce-Iron Market.

weekly trade review says: The most important news of the week is also the bestthat crop prospects have decidedly im-proved. In view of great speculations in wheat and catton, and false reports care fully circulated by interested parties, it is well to know that our own agents telegraph from Wisconsin, "Local rains have helped the agricultural districts " From west very materially improve the crop prospects. From Indians, "Crop prospects excellent for exceptionally large crops recent copious rains of great benefit.' From New Orleans, "Crop prospects generally good," and these are samples of fa-

the large recent copious rains of great benefit.

From New Orleans, "Crop prospects gent certain, however, that no decision will be really good," and these are samples of favorable dispatches from nearly all quarters. The fear of injury thus far seems attains the satisfactorily removed, and if harm to wheat or cotton is to come, it must be from climatic influences in the future.

This good in was for the whole country is disheartening, however, when financial my respect have come to depend upon the success of gigantic pseculations for an admitted in the prospects have come to depend upon the success of gigantic pseculations for an admitted in the prospects have come to depend upon the success of gigantic pseculations for an admitted in the prospects have come to depend upon the success of gigantic pseculations for an admitted in the prospects have come to depend upon the success of gigantic pseculations for an admitted in the prospects have come to depend upon the success of gigantic pseculation for an admitted in the success of gigantic pseculation for the financial future is also affected by the large receipts of the Treasury mint take from the market a very large sum every month and the the previous year. At the same rate the Treasury mint take from the market a very large sum every month and the the same rate the Treasury mint take from the market a very large sum every month and the the same rate the Treasury mint take from the market a very large sum every month and the the same rate the Treasury mint take from the market a very large sum every month and the receipts for the same rate the Treasury mint take from the market a very large sum every month and the previous year.

Southern as well as Northern, have been in the same rate the Treasury mint take from the market a very large sum every month and the treatment of the New York banks showed an increase of loans and reserves because Mr. Mannings new bank was for succeed, will be specified when the conditions are different, and suspension of the foreign

April's imports exceed exports by \$15,973,975, an excess equalled in one month
of 1882 after a partial failure of crops, and
in no month since 1872. New York exports to May are 11,7 per cent below those
last year, with imports exceeding those
of last year by 17.3 per cent, which would
foreshadow an excess of about \$14,000,000
in imports this month. The prevailing
speculations rather than the Inter-State
act cause a decline in exports, for shipments of grain by lake and rail are made
without regard to local rail rates.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission
has not revoked its order suspending the
fourth section, but all information tends
to the belief that it will do so, and points
to a rigid inforcement of the act. Much
complaint is made even now with the rate
for distance is not everywhere enforced of
the transfer of trade from large to smaller
towns, and from eastern to interior cities.
A great number of suits have been commenced, and complaints filed, indicate
that the costs of transportation will be increased rather than diminished. Earnings still are large and encouraging, but a
war of rates in the Northwest results from
"milling in trausit" contracts issued by
St. Paul and other roads, and competition
of Canadian and water routes is feit more
severely every week.

GENERAL BUSINESS,
Accounts from nearly all quarters are

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Accounts from nearly all quarters are lecidedly favorable. At Pniladelphia plaint of slow collections at New Orleans Money is rather tighter, and at Cincinnati stoney is famer univer, and a Chemian collections are fair, with room for im-provement, but to the river ports the in-dicative trade for the season there is a good supply of money for all legitimate business and collections are satisfactorily

Thirty Lives Probably Lost.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., May 27 .- The

at Cape Cook, but the most diligent search failed to reveal a trace of her crew of thirty men.
The St. Stephens left Pert Townsend on

JUDGE SCHOONMAKER'S DENIAL.

The Commission Not Ready to Reschud Sue pension of Section Four. WASHINGTON, May 27.—Mr. Schoon naker, of the Inter-State Commiss to-day that there was no authority what West that the application of the Southern ailroads for the suspension of the long and short haul clause were to be denied "No member of the Commission," said the, "has made any statement from which that could be inferred, and no point has been reached in our discussions where such a decision could be indicated. In such a decision could be indicated. In spite of reports to the contrary, the Comnission is still hearing testimony in the cases, and will not begin to formulate a response until it is all in. Whether the suspensions will be permanent or rescinded I could not say, because the Commissioners themselves do not know what course will be taken."

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"Is there any possibility that the decision will be withheld until the time for the temporary auspension expires?"

"That may be, though I think the matter will not be delayed that long. It is certain, however, that no decision will be reached before some time in June."

The next innier report sagainst which the

cities shill remains. The commission, however, want to make neither a general Southern suspension nor any partial suspension which would amount to a discrimination, and the problem is troubling them. They had almost their first oncouragement towards a complete enforcement of the law from the statements John Scott and other Pennsylvania Railroad representatives a few days ago, but while they found the road and many business men along it existised without suspension, they did not find that the people generally were getting the benefit of lower or better rates than in the old times of discrimination. It is among the possibilities that another temporary suspension may be ordered in certain cases until Congress can mest and take action, but the implied directed to the law from such proceeding would be so manifest that it has not yet been discussed.

SWEEPING REDUCTION In Freight Rates on Iron-How the Tari

Pittsburgh, May 27 .- A sweeping reduction has been made in the westbound cago. This revision of the tariff will result in a beneficial effect upon the interests of the finished iron products of Pittsourgh, as a proportionate reduction will be made for shipment from this city to

The coffee market, after a week of advancing prices, declined sharply yesterday morning. Wheat gained httle during the week, and the coffapse of the citique is by many apprehended. Hoga and port products, with cattie, were a shade lower, and sugar, cotton and oil a little stronger. No definite improvement appears in the market for woolen goods, and the great auction sale of dannels causes hesitation, but the market for cotton is healthy and strong.

The business failures during the last seven days number for the United States 53, for Canada 22, a total of 175, against 189 fast week, and 181 for the corresponding week of last year.

Washington, D. C., May 27.—The business of the government as far this month, indicates a large (reduction in the public debt. Receipts to date, \$31,255,021; expenditures, \$20,516 \$33; surpins for the month, \$10,738.188. The expenditures included about \$10,000,000 paid on account of pensions.

Marder and Satchie.

Queuec, May 27.—A compound tragedy, in the shape of a murder and suicide, has caused a profound sensation in the parish of 8t. Nicholas, lifteen miles from this city. Francis Lagace, 85 years oid, a rich farmer, recently died and was buried with out suspicion of foul play having been aroused. Later, however, a chain of circumstances lead to the disinterment of the body in consequence of suspicious of poisoning against the widow of Lagace. Her supposed accomplice, one Bloezar Morin, on learning that justices was likely to overtake him, drawned himself in a well on his own property, last night. His body was found at 6 oclock by his wife, on going to draw water. Mra. Lagace, the wife of the poisoned man, has been placed under arrest pending the two inqueste.

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The transplace of the Penns

Cuicago, May 27,-General McNulta. receiver of the Illinois division of the Wabash road, leaves for New York this Wabash road, leaves for New York this evening for the purpose of paying \$400,000 interest on the morigage bonds held against the read. This is the first money paid on the road's indebtedness for years, and has come directly from the carnings under the receiver's appointment by Judge Gresham.

Crops Laid Low by Hallstones.

Siour Citt, La., May 27.—A heavy rain followed by the meet server story for cott, just returned from Vancouver Island. reports having found the ship St. Stephens

The St. Stephens left Port Townsend on March 20 wit 2,000 tons of coal from Settle for San Francisco. Captain Williams, of the Walcott, think that the crew of the St. Stephens must have perished while trying to leave the vessel after it struck the rees of Cape Cook.

During the voyage of the Walcott from Cape Cook to Cape Flattery thirty-one wrecks were passed and an immesse quantity of lumber was strown along the shore.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT.

ON THE PENNSYLVANIA ROAD.

Coaches, Killing Four Persons In

ALTOONA, PA., May 27 .- To-night as the fast line was nearing Kittanning Point the wheel of a car on a freight train east burst, and the cars crashed into two passenger coaches with terrible effect, killing in stantly four men and injuring many others. Telegrams were immediate. ly sent to this city for plicians, and all that could procured were detailed to the wreck. The killed are as follows: Dal Graham, son of ex-Speaker Graham, Allegheny, Pa.; J. H. Stauffer, of Lewisville, Ohio; Wymer

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES of the Fairmont Normal School-A Large

ment exercises of the Fairment High School took place last night in Normal their presence. Eight young ladies and their presence. Eight young ladies and three young men, having completed the course of study prescribed, were awarded diplomas, Dr. J. H. Brownfield, President of the Board of Education, presenting the same in an excellent address to the class. The following was the order of exercises, those having literary performances being the graduates:

Music-Plano and Violin.

Miss Reed and Dr. Dowden Prayer.

Prayer.

Rev. J. B. Reed instrumental Solo—hekety tilek kareh.

ong—The Little Milk Maid Milking Her Cov Cora D. Con

In Danger of Spies. Halipar, N.S. May 27.—Extraordinary recautions have lately been taken by the military authorities, which render a

No person, whether a British subject or not, can obtain entrance unless holding a pass from the Brigade Office stating that

cial permit issued by the War Office of London. Even officers of the army, stationed in Halifax, are not permitted to pass the gates, if they happen to be dressed in plain clothing and without the necessary pass.

A communication received from the home authorities this week contains orders that these new rules are to be enforced with the greatest atriciness. The reason for the measures taken to so rigorously exclude the public is said to be because newspaper correspondents have cause newspaper correspondents have been granted so much freedom inside the abled to give minute descriptions of the works, guns, etc., and this the authorities do not appreciate.

The New French Cabinet

task of forming a new ministry requested President Grevy to allow him full liberty of action. Flourns will remain in the Minister of Finance. It is also expect Falliers will be Minister of the Interior puller, Minister of Justice; En of Public Instruction.

DUBLIN, May 27.-Evictions are being arried on at Bodwick attended by exciting scenes. To-day a fight occurred. The police charged the people with batone. The Sheriff in command was self at with epilepsy. A truce was had at once and used by the people to strongthen defences.

The persons to be svicted are all barricaled in their homes and have plenty of friends along to assist in resisting the police. It is believed a severe fight and even bloodshed is inevitable.

Sr. Petersbung, May 27.-Professor Ditystin has been expelled from Kharkoff University. He had been a contributor to Russian Liberal magazines. The po-lice visited his residence twice, but failed to find anything that would incriminate the Professor. His expulsion has been endersed by the Government.

Bankrupted Lord Colin

LONGSN, May 27 .- Lord Colin Campbell has consented to be placed in bankruptey, in accordance with the decision of the Bankruptey Court, on the petition of the Duke of Marlborough. His liabilities are \$29,000, including £8,000 for costs incurred in prosecuting his divorce suit against his

Baueskis, May 27.—The striking col-liers at Hornu, a village of Hainaut, have

attacked the troops who were guarding the mine property. Three lancers were wounded. An attempt has been made to house of a non-striker with

LONDON, May 27 .- German workmen in an Angsburg factory yesterday violently resisted the introduction of Czsch work-men, and six arrests were made. A strike is expected.